

The Daily Barometer

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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, April 21, 1993

Job notice in CPPC a fraud

By MICHAEL HANLON
of the Daily Barometer

A recent job notice in OSU's Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) was a fraud, according to Shirley Gregory, Director of the CPPC. The scam involved a false address in Georgia and a letter forged on British Petroleum (BP) stationery.

A letter with BP stationery was titled "BP Latin America, New Employee Development Program." It came to OSU on April 8, and said that the BP oil company was expanding into Mexico. According to the application, there were over 100 positions available for summer and full time work.

The letter stated, "Because of our busy schedule and the large number of positions available, we will be interviewing all applicants at your institution (OSU) in Mexico." It said that air transportation and accommodations would be provided. The letter called for engineers, science and business majors to apply.

The letter also stated, "To be interviewed, you must submit a business visa application along with the fee to BPLA (BP Latin America). BPLA staff will process the application and forward it to the Consulate General of Mexico before the interview... Make check for consular fees payable to BPLA. We cannot accept personal checks — cashier's checks or postal/bank money orders only." It also said the money would be returned if an interview was not granted.

Gregory said the CPPC is concerned whenever an application requires a fee to apply. However, she said it is common for companies to help students get work visas for foreign countries.

"Getting a visa can be very difficult and frustrating, and there is a fee involved. There are legitimate companies that do the same thing." She mentioned that a popular one is the "Work Abroad" program at the CPPC.

Gregory said it is reasonable that a personal check would not be accepted by the Mexican consulate, therefore requiring the cashier's check or money order. "We should have caught it. But it seemed reasonable and

was professionally done. BP is a respectable name, and \$21 is not an unreasonable cost. I was excited about this — a little too excited. They really fooled us."

OSU discovered it was a fraud about one day after the notice was posted, according to Gregory. BP America headquarters and the national College Placement Council helped distribute the information across the country.

The BPLA notice was removed from the CPPC, and Gregory informed students she knew who applied that it was a scam. However, Gregory has no idea how many OSU students did send in money. The notice may also have been sent to individual departments on campus, and students and staff should be aware, she said.

Carol Martin, district sales manager for BP in Atlanta, said she visited the address as soon as she heard about the scam. "It was just a plain store front," she said.

D.L. Perkins, Director of Security for BP America, said BP found out about the BPLA

letter on April 7. "A placement center had called in to verify the notice, which alerted us.

"They thought it sounded too good to be true, and they were right," Perkins said. "Within 36 hours, we confirmed this was a fraud, and had notices out to 6,000 campuses informing them this was not legitimate." He said BP has no idea how many campuses received the scam letter.

"BP does have Latin American operations, such as in Colombia, but nothing in Mexico," he said.

"We have heard the individual has moved his operation from Georgia to Buffalo, New York," Perkins said. "We are going to pursue legal action against him, if they ever catch that son-of-a-gun."

The U.S. Postal Authority in Atlanta is currently pursuing the case. The agents involved in the case could not be reached for comment. Perkins is unaware of the investigations status, although he said the Postal Authority is holding all mail going to the BPLA address.

Gregory noted that students and BP both suffer from this. The students lost time and money, while "now everything with BP on it will be more scrutinized, which is unfair to them and their name."

"We should have caught it. But it seemed reasonable and was professionally done. BP is a respectable name, and \$21 is not an unreasonable cost"

— SHIRLEY GREGORY,
DIRECTOR OF CPPC

The Devil's Playthings



Justin Canfield, senior in theatre arts, practices with devil sticks, a form of juggling, in the MU quad Monday afternoon.

Valley Landfill is an advocate of programs like "Poverty Alliance"

By JOAN HURLEY
of the Daily Barometer

"Poverty Alliance" will redirect discarded items to the needy, and that is good news for Brian Stone.

Stone is the Operations Manager for Valley Landfill, which owns the 30-year-old Coffin Butte Landfill near Camp Adair. He explained how Coffin Butte handles garbage from Linn, Benton and Polk Counties and part of Lincoln County.

"The landfill is heavily regulated to minimize garbage exposed to the air," Stone said. "At the public dump area, garbage is compacted and covered over within minutes."

Paper mill sludge, not topsoil, is used to cover the old areas that are no longer in use; plastic pipes vent off the naturally-occurring

methane gas. In the newly developed area, plastic keeps rainwater from percolating down into the garbage and creating "leachate," nutrient-rich water which is considered a pollutant.

"There is an aggressive campaign by the landfill and the hauling companies to promote recycling," Stone said. "Wood waste and yard debris are probably the two largest components that can be recycled which are currently going into the landfill."

Starting in 1995, Coffin Butte and other landfills will be required to meet certain recycling levels.

"Senate Bill 66 says that each landfill region will eliminate a certain percentage of its waste stream by recycling," Stone

See LANDFILL, page 3

IFC sets up program for needy

"Poverty Alliance" is a community network

By JOAN HURLEY
of the Daily Barometer

"Poverty Alliance," a new program implemented by OSU's Interfraternity Council, means that Coffin Butte Landfill will get less stuff and needy individuals in Corvallis will get more.

IFC President David Grove explained the concept of "Poverty Alliance."

"Our laundry room gets piled with clothes — nobody has any idea who they belong to," he said. "And every fall, when everyone comes

back in, a lot of stuff gets thrown away."

Instead of discarding unwanted clothing or other items, people can now call 745-7520. "Poverty Alliance," a network of community assistance organizations, will arrange to pick up the donated items and distribute to those in need, Grove said.

"They already have needy clientele lined up," he said. "People who can use mattresses, clothing, furniture, bedding."

At the Community Service Center, one of several organizations participating in "Poverty Alliance," clothing and small household items are available at no charge.

"We always have calls for bedding and towels," said Irene Monroe, who runs the

See POVERTY, page 3

Quote of the day

"It's dead if Republicans want it to be dead. We can't overcome their votes if they decide to hang tough." — Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., on President Clinton's jobs bill.



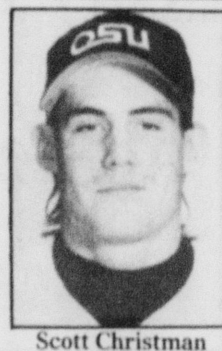
On the inside

Policy may change

President Clinton and top advisors are considering a more aggressive response to war in Bosnia as the current diplomatic approach came under congressional attack. Air attacks are a possible solution. See story, page 6.

2 weeks straight

OSU junior pitcher Scott Christman (9-1) has been named the Pac-10 pitcher of the week for the second-straight week. The Beavers play host to the University of Portland Pilots today at 3 p.m. See story, page 11.



Scott Christman

Earth Day celebrated by recycling

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Earth Day was made for people like Betty Patton.

Patton, 41, lives the spirit of the environmental holiday, which this year falls on Thursday. She recycles almost everything — newspapers, glass, tin, aluminum and paper.

And, when she can, plastics. But that's not easy. For her, and many other avid recyclers, plastic is probably the most difficult material to recycle.

Patton's plastics recycling routine has become an ordeal, but she's determined to do her part. So after using a product packaged in plastic, she peels off the labels, cleans the plastic in her dishwasher, stores it in her pantry and waits for the last Saturday of the month.

Patton said her closest option for plastics

recycling is a Thriftway store in Troutdale — five miles from her apartment in Gresham. The store collects plastics once a month, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Patton's only other option is at least 12 miles away at Nature's Fresh Northwest in northeast Portland, or Pacific Regeneration Inc., formerly Sunflower Recycling Cooperative, in southeast Portland.

The recycling depot three miles from her home does not take plastics.

"If you miss that one day (at Thriftway), you have to collect and store your plastics for two months," Patton said. "They're bulky, and they can take up a lot of room. It takes someone fanatical like me to actually recycle because most people will just find it easier to throw it out."

Clinton to speak on Earth Day

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to endorse an international treaty on plants and animals, administration officials said Tuesday.

But in his first major environmental address as president, Clinton will avoid a specific commitment to reduce the threat of global warming, said these officials, who declined to be identified by name.

Clinton scheduled an Earth Day speech for Wednesday in Washington's Botanical Gardens, a high-ceiling greenhouse at the foot of Capitol Hill. Earth Day is April 22, but White House aides moved the speech up a day to avoid competing with his Thursday address at the new national Holocaust museum.

The president was to announce that the United States will sign the so-called biodiversity treaty that Bush rejected at the Earth Summit in Brazil last year. Bush said

the treaty lacked sufficient patent protection for U.S. businesses and would leave the United States open to large financial demands from developing countries.

Vice President Al Gore criticized Bush for weakening the global warming treaty to delete specific targets before he would sign it at the Earth Summit.

Opposing factions in the Clinton administration have debated the same questions that bedeviled the Bush administration: how much burden should the government put on business to reduce greenhouse gases and what would the economic impact be?

New government projections show that by 2000, without more action to reduce emissions, the nation will fall a few percentage points short of 1990 levels.

Environmental groups anxiously await Clinton's speech. At his forest conference in Portland, Clinton listened to arguments over saving the endangered spotted owl in Pacific Northwest old-growth forests.

Camp Adair has unexploded shells

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Two areas in Oregon are on a list of former military sites where aging explosives may be buried.

The former Camp Adair, north of Corvallis, and a vast stretch of central Oregon both were used for World War II maneuvers and training, said Mike Gross, an environmental engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Portland.

"We know a lot about the history, but we don't know where the ordnance might be," Gross said.

Camp Adair was built in 1942 for Army

divisions training for the Allied invasion of Europe on D-Day. It covers a large area of farm and forest land in Benton and Polk counties.

Gross said that, so far, only a couple of artillery shells have turned up on farm land.

"They used it just twice. Once in the summer of 1943 and once in the fall of '43," Gross said. "We have about five or six reports of ordnance rounds being found in that large area over the last 20 years."

Corps investigators are reporting if they find ammunition larger than rifle rounds to a military clearinghouse in Huntsville, Ala., Gross said.

Babbitt returns to Northwest, checks forest issue progress

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has returned to the Northwest to check on the progress of the scientific committee looking for solutions to Oregon's old-growth forest impasse.

Babbitt came to Portland less than three weeks after the city was the scene of President Clinton's forest conference.

"I just want to talk with the team and make sure that the process is moving along," Babbitt said shortly after he arrived Monday night. "I want to make sure there are no roadblocks. If anyone is having problems I'm here to help move this along."

Babbitt scheduled a private meeting with a team headed by Jack Ward Thomas, a Forest Service biologist. Thomas' team has at least 50 members, including scientists from federal agencies and universities.

President Clinton promised at the conclusion of the conference to develop a plan to resolve the forest controversy

within two months.

"The president gave us a 60-day deadline," Babbitt said. "It's my job to make sure we meet that."

The administration has three panels working on forest ecosystem management, economic dislocation and interagency coordination. The ecosystem committee is meeting in Portland, while the others are in Washington, D.C. Separate teams are studying log exports, salmon protection and forest issues east of the Cascades.

The interior secretary planned a helicopter fly-over of Gifford-Pinchot National Forest in southwest Washington. That federal forest's patchwork quilt of old-growth stands, second-growth trees and clear-cuts was eyed carefully by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy when he visited the region just before the forest conference.

The schedule gives a message about the administration's goals in fashioning a solution, Babbitt said.

Survivor of capsized boat speaks

Associated Press

EUGENE — David Olszewski says there was no warning before the fishing boat capsized, trapping him and others in the upside-down cabin.

"I grabbed a breath of air, and I was thinking, 'I'm dead right here. I'm dead right here,'" he said.

Olszewski survived, as did 11 others who were rescued from the cold Pacific water last Thursday.

One member of the group died in the capsizing. Two others are missing and presumed drowned.

Olszewski, a yeoman second class in the Navy, had taken the day off for a bottom-fishing excursion with 10 co-workers from the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Eugene.

When the boat flipped, Olszewski and those around him were suddenly trapped in the upside-down cabin, swimming in icy water and breathing from an air bubble just above their shoulders.

After the initial shock of the capsizing,

Olszewski said, those trapped in the cabin were able to rationally discuss their situation.

Olszewski dove down toward what was the ceiling of the cabin and found no way out. He surfaced again in the air bubble, and it was decided that they'd have to find a fire extinguisher they'd seen earlier and bash out a portal.

"Then I smelled the diesel fumes," he said. "It was filling up our air bubble. I decided in my own mind, I had to get out or I was going to die."

He dove again, and saw a glimmer of light through the water. He swam to it, then through it, and when he came up he was beside the capsized boat.

Olszewski swam toward a life ring that several men already were clinging to, and about a minute or two later the others from the cabin found their way to the surface.

It wasn't until the rescue boats were beside them that the survivors were sure help was coming.

"I don't know how they finally spotted us," Olszewski said. "But thank God they did. Thank God they did."

'Tall Trucks' cut down by Senate

Associated Press

SALEM — Those trucks jacked up by lifts and huge tires may not be riding quite so high in the future on Oregon roadways.

The Oregon Senate has approved a measure that would set a maximum height of 29 inches from the roadway to the bottom edge of a vehicle's bumper.

The Senate approved SB594 26-3 Monday and sent it to the House.

Sen. Bob Kintigh, R-Springfield, said the measure is based on safety and is supported by the Automobile Club of Oregon, the Oregon State Police and other agencies.

When the bill was in committee, there was testimony about a Portland woman and her

sister who were killed in an accident earlier this year in Washington state when the bumper of a pickup truck smashed into their car.

Thirty-one other states, including Washington, have bumper height restrictions. Washington's limits are 28 inches in front and 30 in the rear.

Janell and Steve McCollum, who own Gresham Off-Road Inc., said most altered trucks probably would comply with the new law.

"In some sense it's probably for the best," Steve McCollum said. "A lot of people that are driving the tall trucks are younger kids, and they drive wild anyway. That's why you get into trouble with the taller trucks."

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Ore. House task force completes the proposed sexual harassment policy

Associated Press

SALEM — An Oregon House task force completed work Tuesday on a proposed sexual harassment policy for the 60-member House.

The task force chair, Rep. Bev Clarno, R-Redmond, said the rules would require education on sexual harassment for representatives and their employees.

The rules would give people claiming to be victims of sexual harassment two avenues for resolving their complaints:

— A confidential, informal procedure could lead to disciplinary action upon the agreement of the House speaker, the majority leader and the minority leader.

— A public, formal hearing could be held before a sexual harassment committee composed of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. In the formal procedure, a two-thirds majority vote of the House would be required to discipline a member.

Employees of House members could be fired and legislators could be expelled under the most severe penalties.

A person filing a sexual harassment complaint could choose either procedure. If the informal procedure is chosen but the results are not satisfactory to the person making the complaint, the claimant could choose to have a formal hearing.

"We're going to have a package and a process that will work," said House Speaker Larry Campbell, R-Eugene.

He compared the informal process to that used to resolve other types of disputes.

"The objective of most people who are involved in sexual harassment cases is to get it to stop," he said. "This allows them to do that."

"And if they are still not satisfied that the process has worked its magic, then they have ways of appealing and ways of getting it to a process that will get you some very specific penalties if it truly is harassment." The speaker said there were no pending cases in the House. The task force report goes next to a House committee and is expected to be adopted by the full House within about two weeks, Clarno said.

The Senate adopted a sexual harassment policy earlier in the legislative session. The rules were adopted by the Senate's sexual harassment committee in anticipation of a complaint against Sen. Rod Johnson, R-Roseburg.

A former temporary employee in Johnson's office, Michelle Mitchell, has publicly accused him of sexual harassment. Johnson has denied the accusations.

Mitchell has not filed a complaint with the Senate committee, but said Tuesday she intended to pursue the matter.

Plans for a new Crater Lake lodge cancelled by Nat'l Park Service

Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The National Park Service has scrapped plans to build a new year-round lodge on the scenic rim overlooking Crater Lake, ending five years of controversy.

The Park Service has been criticized by Congress for rising costs and by environmentalists for proposing development so close to the sensitive lake. The service has decided instead to suggest building a year-round lodge at Mazama Village, seven miles from the centerpiece overlook at Rim Village.

The agency decided that limiting development on the rim was in the best interest of the park, said David Morris, Crater Lake National Park superintendent.

The price of the revised project is \$59.7 million and doesn't include specific plans for the year-round lodge.

The decision throws out plans developed in 1988 that ballooned from \$30 million to more than \$90 million. They included building a 60-unit lodge at Rim Village that would remain open through the winter, attracting an extra 100,000 visitors, as well as renovating the historic Crater Lake Lodge.

The new plans include support facilities for the concessionaire at Mazama Village, rather than closer to the rim in Munson Valley. Park headquarters and living quarters for full-time employees are in Munson Valley.

The National Parks and Conservation Association and other environmental groups had strongly objected to building on the rim, where the old Crater Lake Lodge is already located, along with a gift shop, cafeteria and restaurant.

Gambling money funds new hot line

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Money from Oregon's legal gambling is being used to pay for a telephone hot line to help the state's problem gamblers.

Compulsive gamblers or members of their families can call 1-800-233-8479 from anywhere in the state for advice or other help.

D'Anne Turner Gilmore, executive director of The Association of Oregon Community Mental Health Programs, announced Monday that the Metro Crisis Intervention Service will staff a 24-hour answering service through which callers can get in touch with counseling or services in their own communities.

Posters advertising the number are being placed on or near all electronic lottery and gambling machines in Oregon.

The hot line will be paid for through a portion of the 3 percent of Oregon's video poker revenues that are dedicated to addressing problems caused through gambling.

"The availability of video poker has definitely accelerated the number of people having problems with gambling in our state," said Virginia Vandehey, president and acting executive director of the Oregon Council on Problem Gambling.

The Metro Crisis Intervention Service was selected for the program because it already has in place many of the features the hot line requires. Laura Jeibmann, executive director of Metro Crisis, said that the group has 144 volunteers and that at peak hours, from about 5 p.m. to midnight, eight volunteers and four supervisors are available. She said also that mental health professionals are available on short notice 24 hours a day.

She said the hot line began on March 15 with about one call a day. Since the 800 number began to be displayed on machines, calls have increased to about one an hour.

Hot line volunteers are prepared to refer a caller to counseling or treatment opportunities available in the caller's county. Beyond relating the county in which they would be seeking help, callers need give no information about themselves.

Callers may be referred to state or county services or to self-financed groups such as Gamblers Anonymous.

Because the hot line is just starting, money needs are being projected and can be adjusted later.

"The Legislature looked at other states and realized we could have problems here," Gilmore said. "We're learning as we go."

POVERTY, from page 1

Center for the Seventh Day Adventist Church. "Right now, we need two beds, a king or queen and a twin."

Monroe says she screens clients to make sure they qualify for assistance.

"Maybe their husband just walked out and left them without anything," she said. "I hear a lot of hard luck stories. So far, I haven't turned anyone away."

Monroe will coordinate distributions to Community Service Center, Vina Moses, Iris Project, ARC Thrift Shop, Philomath

Gleaners, and Helping Hands.

Fliers promoting the project were distributed at last week's IFC meeting and will be posted "in laundry rooms or anywhere else that junk collects and someone has to make a decision what to do with it," Grove said.

"Poverty Alliance addresses both environmental and humanitarian concerns," Grove said. "Throwing stuff away when somebody needs it is one of the most senseless things in the world."

LANDFILL, from page 1

said. The waste stream is the total garbage output from a region.

"Currently we are withdrawing 15 to 20 percent of the waste stream by recycling," Stone said. "The goal is 25 percent."

A new campaign to encourage recycling of yard trash was started recently. Yard cuttings and branches are made into

100 percent organic compost which is then sold to nurseries, retail outlets, and the public.

"Opening new areas of the landfill for development is very expensive," Stone said. "The resources of the earth are finite, and from the standpoint of economics, we need to keep the landfill space available longer."

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Opinion

Editorial

Different tactics might have led to a better ending to cult

It started on Feb. 28 with a shoot-out between agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the followers of David Koresh at his commune in Waco, Tex.

It ended Monday, 51 days later, when the Federal Bureau of Investigation sent in tanks and tear gas to flush the remaining cult members out. In response the cultists set fire to the compound and an estimated 86 of them, including children, died in the flames. Only nine members of the cult are believed to have survived.

Bob Ricks, spokesman for the FBI, stated that the actions taken were the next logical step. In a press conference held later Monday afternoon Ricks expressed the shock of seeing the flames and the realization that they were trying to kill themselves.

Shock should have been the last thing they felt. Past confrontations between federal agents and cultists have generally ended in tragedy and violence. Those in charge should have remembered such incidents like the one caused by the Rev. Jim Jones, who convinced his followers to drink poison. Not all of his cultists drank willingly. When the authorities arrived at Jones' commune in Guyana they found evidence that some of the members had been forced to take the poison.

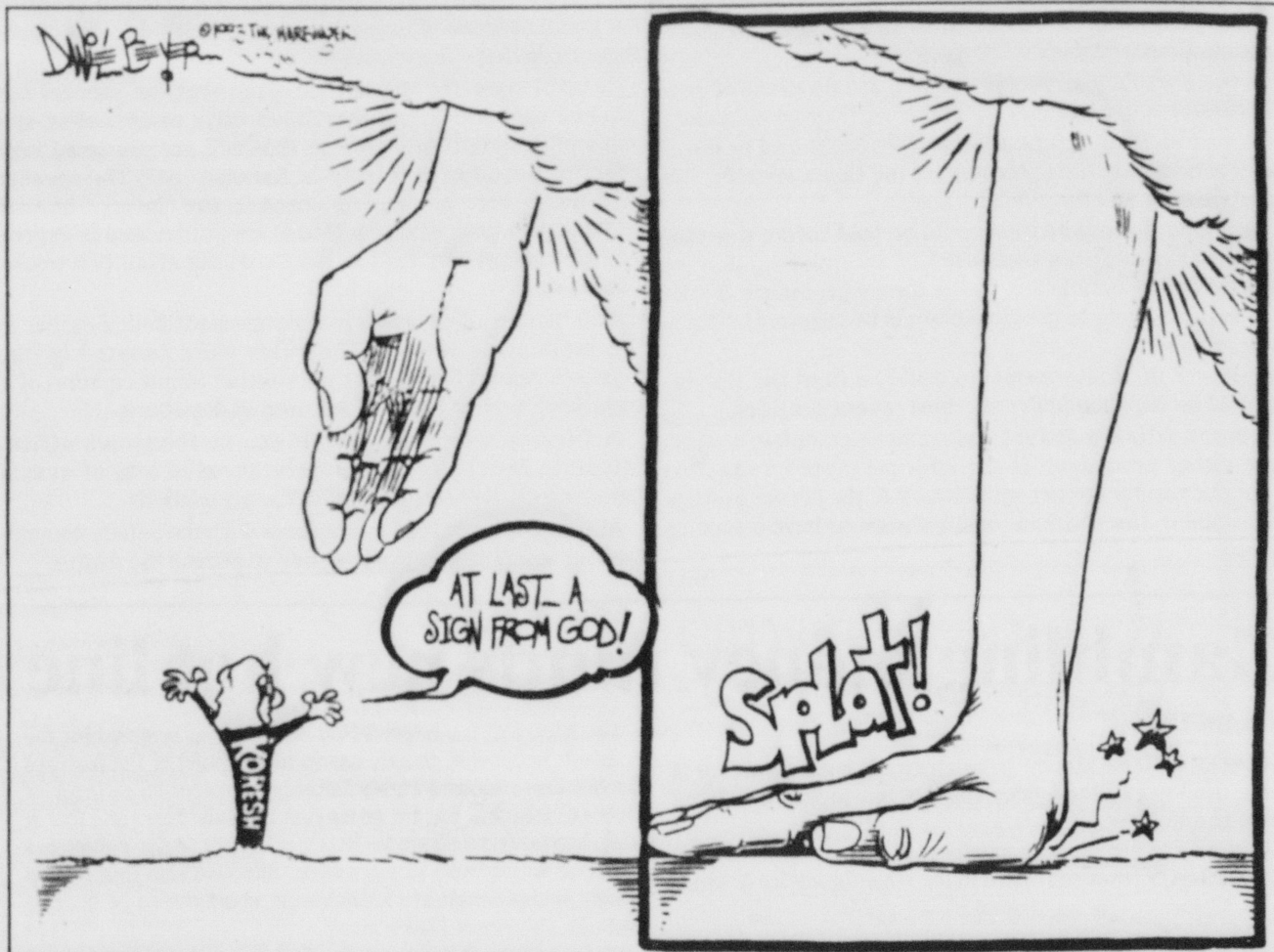
When the assault on the Waco compound was planned, past incidents, such as with Jones' cult, should have been on the minds of the agents in charge. They should have been ready for anything.

According to a story from the Associated Press, a nearby hospital was notified to be ready. And an ambulance was dispatched to the scene just after the first tank assault.

But did anyone think to notify the fire department to be prepared?

It was after the fifth tank assault that smoke and flames were seen coming from the compound. It took the fire department forty minutes to arrive. By that time the buildings within the compound were engulfed by flame.

Did the FBI handle this situation correctly?



Negotiation was tried, and failed. Monday's assault used a minimal amount of force and the Davidians were given ample opportunity to surrender. And ample opportunity to kill themselves.

The cultists had 51 days to prepare for the attack. Fifty-one days of planning and implementing possible traps, including the kerosene that was set out, waiting to be lit.

The FBI could have gone in sooner, but would have done so at the risk of more cult members dying. Tear gas was used to try to prevent mass suicide. A more aggressive tactic should have been used. If the com-

pound had been stormed by agents they might have prevented the fire from being started. But more federal agents would probably have been hurt or killed.

The FBI did try to prepare for whatever could happen. A local hospital was notified to be ready. Ambulances and helicopters were ready to take any wounded to the hospital. The only thing not standing by was the fire department. They took 40 minutes to arrive on the scene. And by then it was too late.

Could the FBI have done something more to prevent the tragedy Monday. Probably, but it's hard to see how.

Meet the new staff of The Barometer

Unfortunately, even on one of our good days, it's usually not too hard to find mistakes in the *Barometer* — just open the paper. Since the beginning of spring term, though, you might have noticed an increase in the number of major blunders in the paper — like the day the Street Beat photos, names and quotes didn't match.

Kimberly White

Spring term started with a new editorial staff, and we haven't quite figured out what we're doing yet. Give us a couple of weeks, and it should get better. Either that, or look for more big mistakes. Sometimes they're pretty entertaining to everyone except the person whose fault it was. Like the time-I put a photo in the paper upside down.

Everyone on the new editorial board is very well qualified to do his/her job, and once we get the hang of it, things should improve.

This is my third year on the *Barometer* staff; I've been a reporter, night editor, columnist, and copy editor. I am not, however, a journalism major — I'm an economics major. My goals for this year are to recruit more reporters in order to provide more coverage of campus events, and I'm still working on finding a replacement for the Quigmans cartoon. One suggestion I'm considering is Family Circus; I think it would be really popular among OSU college students.

There are three news editors: Cynthia Zanetti, the layout editor, Michael Kelley, the assignment editor, and

See WHITE, page 6

Early detection is the key to surviving cancer

Few words in our language carry the emotional impact of the word cancer. Most people consider a diagnosis of cancer to be an automatic death sentence. But cancer is not synonymous with death.

Nearly one-third of people with a new diagnosis of cancer survive to lead normal lives. Many common cancers can often be detected early enough for a permanent cure. The key to survival with any cancer is early detection, which requires that people act immediately on suspicious symptoms.

Cheryl Graham

The American Cancer Society designates each April as Cancer Control Month. The goal of cancer education is to enable people to recognize potential signs of cancer without developing a morbid preoccupation with it. Body awareness is critical to recognizing early signs of cancer. The most common cancers — cancer of the bowel, breast, cervix, lungs and skin — produce some of the following signs:

- Change in bowel habits that persist beyond two weeks.
- Unexplained bleeding or discharge.
- Vaginal bleeding in post-menopausal women or any breast discharge.
- Rectal bleeding or blood in the urine.
- A lump in the breast or elsewhere.
- Any change in appearance or function that has no apparent explanation (be specifically suspicious of painless lesions).
- Keep in mind that any of these signs could also indicate benign problems. For example, 80% of breast lumps are non-cancerous. But it's important to allow a physician to determine whether the symptoms are serious.

Early warning signs of cancer can be detected through simple self-examinations and medical screenings. The purpose of these procedures is not to find out if you are sick, but to assure that you are not.

It is recommended that all adults, especially tobacco users, examine the tissues of their mouth monthly. Any suspicious changes in texture or color should be evaluated by a physician or dentist.

Men 18 to 30 years old are at highest risk for testicular cancer. Monthly self-exam of the testes is the best insurance that testicular cancer will be detected and treated early. A brochure about this simple procedure is available from the Student Health Center (SHC) Gynecology and Sexual Health Clinic.

It is advisable that women get into the routine of monthly breast self-examination. If you have not been taught to do breast

self-exam within the past 18 months, you may be using the old method. A newer method of breast self-exam has been developed which reduces the potential for women to miss lumps. Brochures are available at the SHC.

But self-exams are meaningless if you don't know what healthy tissue feels like. Learn the sensation and appearance of healthy tissues at the time a doctor or nurse practitioner confirms them to be healthy, then do self-exams regularly thereafter.

The American Cancer Society recommends a baseline mammogram for women at the age of 35. The procedure may be recommended earlier if a woman has suspicious breast lumps. Mammography is a special X-ray that can detect lumps in the breast long before they can be felt through self-exam.

Physicians and nurse practitioners at the SHC can advise you about your need for mammography. When it comes to cancer prevention, we don't know everything we'd like to and what we do know indicates that some risk factors are out of our control. But other risks can be reduced by making lifestyle changes, primarily related to diet, exercise and stress, but also related to environmental exposure to known carcinogenic substances.

Erna Bombeck once quipped that whatever we enjoy today is bound to be discovered by scientists tomorrow to make us sick. Well, it's probably not that bad, but I suppose it seems like it.

Diet plays a big role in certain kinds of cancer prevention, especially in cancers involving the gastrointestinal tract and breast. And, just as it is in heart disease, it is the No. 1 dietary villain in cancer.

A diet high in fiber is recommended in the fight against cancer. Fiber is the primary component of fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Fiber helps fight cancer in several ways. The most important one is that it speeds the passage of food through the digestive tract, thereby reducing tissue exposure to potential carcinogens.

Remember that cancer is not a single disease. Rather, it is a category of more than 100 diseases that share the common feature of unregulated cell growth. Thus, diagnosis, treatment and survival potential differ depending on the type of cancer and the stage of cell growth when it is discovered.

Information about specific cancers is available from the Health Promotion Department of Student Health Services and the American Cancer Society. SHC physicians can evaluate suspicious symptoms. No fee is charged for physician visits and you need not be insured to use the SHC.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Cheryl Graham, a certified health education specialist at the OSU Student Health Services.

The Barometer
 The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.
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Letters

Invite for opposites to meet

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to Lee Ford, in response to his April 15 letter in the Barometer. After reading your letter, all I could think about was writing back to tell you how wrong you were, and how you didn't even know what you were talking about, but then I read your last line again and suddenly I understood. I understood that writing you back to attack you would probably not accomplish anything but waste paper. You see, Lee, I am gay, and I am happy. I am happy because I can accept myself for who I am, not what

everyone else wants me to be, and for me that is what life is all about. So, instead of writing a letter to attack you, I would like to offer to meet you (and anyone else who has never met a happy queer), if for no other reason than to show you that I am a real person with feelings, just like everyone else. I promise I won't try to force anything down your throat. So call me sometime this week. My number is in the front of the Fusser's Guide under Weatherford Hall. I am not doing this because I want to argue with you. It's just that if you are going to preach against the devil, you should at least know what he looks like.

Max Sabo
Sophomore in business

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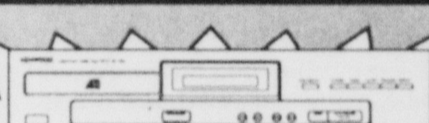
When:
6-10pm Tonight

Where:
Good Guys Stereo
2517 N.W. 9th (9th & Walnut)
Corvallis



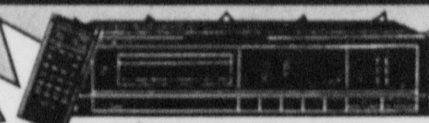
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Yeltsin campaigns throughout Russia

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Five days before a referendum on his power, President Boris Yeltsin huddled with entrepreneurs, conferred with clergymen and stormed the airwaves with a rare video portrait of his family Tuesday.

Pro-Yeltsin city officials draped banners across Moscow's main streets in preparation for the vote. One read, "Everybody to the Referendum." Another, "The Fate of Russia is In Your Hands."

Recriminations continued to fly between the Kremlin and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, Yeltsin's main rival for power.

Khasbulatov repeated accusations that Yeltsin's administration is rife with corruption and threatened to cancel the president's decrees.

Yeltsin aides, in turn, complained that Khasbulatov allies were harassing the president's regional representatives.

The acrimony came as campaigning neared a close for Sunday's referendum, in which Yeltsin seeks a nationwide vote of confidence. Hard-line lawmakers loaded the ballot with other questions on early elections and Yeltsin's unpopular market reforms.

Presidential chief of staff Sergei Filatov said aides expect voters to approve early presidential and parliamentary elections but aren't sure if they will endorse reforms and give Yeltsin a vote of confidence.

Yeltsin said summit meetings this month in Vancouver and Tokyo "have shown that our partners have begun moving from words to deeds."

The G-7 last week approved a \$28.4 billion aid package and the United States added \$1.8 billion in aid.

A national TV channel meanwhile broadcast a rosy, prime-time portrait of Yeltsin and his family by prominent Russian film director Eldar Ryazanov.

Yeltsin was shown arriving home and sitting down at a kitchen table laden with colored eggs and traditional cakes for the Russian Orthodox celebration of Easter, observed Sunday. Yeltsin playfully cracked an Easter egg, sipped tea and invited granddaughters Masha and Katya to sit on his knees.

In setbacks Tuesday, a Yeltsin regional representative was arrested, apparently without charge, and officials in several areas refused to allow election monitors, Filatov said at a briefing.

In Voronezh, Siberia, Khasbulatov said neither president nor parliament will emerge a clear winner in the referendum, the Interfax news agency said.

St. Petersburg Mayor Anatoly Sobchak, campaigning for Yeltsin at the Svetlana electronics factory, was shouted down by workers when he said life had improved under the reforms.

U.S. Bosnian policy may change

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called in top advisers Tuesday to consider a more aggressive response to the war in Bosnia as his current, largely diplomatic approach came under congressional attack.

At day's end, Clinton said after spending "quite a bit of time" he had not yet decided whether to go beyond imposing tough economic punishment on Yugoslavia for its "ethnic cleansing" offensive.

Meanwhile, NATO's top commander told members of Congress that allied air strikes on Serbian artillery sites would have a limited effect on ending the bloodshed.

"There is no indication you can be sufficiently effective and sufficiently persuasive," said Gen. John Shalikashvili, who also is the commander-in-chief of the U.S. European Command, told members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Shalikashvili said once the bombing begins, the Serbs likely will dig in and there would be little chance of resuming negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

"If you just bomb a little bit, you push them over the edge," he said.

"Even in its more limited manifestations it's (ethnic cleansing) an idea that should be opposed, and I couldn't help thinking about that," Clinton said.

He told reporters at the White House the two situations were not identical, but the United States "should always seek an opportunity to stand up against, at least to speak out against inhumanity."

The options Clinton was weighing with his National Security Council included an allied air attack on Serb artillery sites, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher

told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The review "includes options previously regarded as unacceptable," Christopher said, echoing Clinton's words of last Friday. He also cited the possibility of lifting an arms embargo against the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government.

Christopher said there was "a worsening situation" in Bosnia requiring urgent attention. Lawmakers, meanwhile, said it was time for action.

"Clearly we're at a turning point in connection with the Bosnian situation," Christopher told the committee. He said the issue of air strikes was complex because such attacks could interfere with the supply of food and medicine to civilians.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said military commanders unanimously were of the view that an air attack would neutralize heavy Serb artillery and save hundreds of lives.

Clinton has taken charge of urging European leaders to ensure Yugoslavia is denied all but humanitarian imports. He is sending Leon Fuerth, national security assistant to Vice President Al Gore, to Europe to promote cooperation, a senior U.S. official said.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, testifying meanwhile before the Senate appropriations defense subcommittee, said Clinton was faced with "a very, very difficult set of choices."

Also on Tuesday, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, in an interview, urged Clinton to convene a Camp David-type meeting to bring peace to the former Yugoslavia. Participants who decline invitations to attend, he said, should be subjected to air strikes.

Foreign newspapers react to Waco standoff

Associated Press

LONDON — Foreign newspapers bluntly criticized U.S. authorities' handling of the Waco standoff, saying miscalculations cost dozens of lives. America's detractors "will be only too happy to exploit once more the stereotype of the trigger-happy cop," said the English-language Gulf News in the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai.

Assaf Hefetz, the founder of a special Israeli anti-guerrilla unit, criticized the FBI for using armored vehicles to punch holes in the cult's compound and pump in tear gas.

Tear gas gives the other side "time and room for action," said Hefetz, who is a deputy to Israel's national police commissioner.

Hefetz was strongly criticized in 1978 after a police squad he led assaulted a hijacked bus, resulting in the deaths of six Palestinian guerrillas and 37 Israelis, including 25 civilians.

As many as 24 Britons were believed in the compound when it burned down, and a member of Parliament called Tuesday for laws barring religious cults from recruiting in Britain.

But Prime Minister John Major said there already were criminal and immigration laws that the government was "prepared and willing" to use to prevent cult members from violating the rights of others.

Foreign experts on religious cults said it was no surprise that members of the Branch Davidian cult chose mass suicide rather than surrender and suggested the FBI should have realized that.

De Telegraaf, the Netherlands' most popular daily newspaper, asked why the FBI did not take seriously Koresh's threat that something terrible would happen if federal agents moved against the compound.

"It has, after all, long been known that such figures are capable of committing the most horrible atrocities at a cost of many lives," *De Telegraaf* reported.

The Daily Telegraph in London said some good could come out of the tragedy if President Clinton uses it as an opportunity to tighten gun control laws.

It said the Waco tragedy "will add to the general concern in the country of an administration which lacks judgment in a crisis and has yet to assert control over the bureaucracy."

Mexico's *La Jornada* newspaper said the "the enshrining of individual liberty" in the United States is so great that it has led to "fertile terrain for the emergence of messianic, fundamentalist and apocalyptic religious movements."

"Extreme, almost Utopian liberalism" enshrined in the U.S. Constitution "deprives the State of all preventative power."

WHITE, from page 4

Jaymes Williams, the wire editor. Cynthia has been a *Barometer* reporter and was co-news editor last term. Michael has been a reporter, assistant news editor, and special projects editor for the *Barometer*; he's in charge of what the *Barometer* covers, so if you have story ideas, call him. Jaymes has been a reporter for the *Barometer*.

Jeffrey Foster is the new opinion page editor. His experience with the *Barometer* includes reporting, photography, and writing a column.

Scott Olson is extending his term as sports editor; he should know what he's doing by now — he's been sports editor for over a year. Before that, he was a sports reporter.

Bryan Curb is also sticking around for an extra term to help out; he is the After Hours editor. He's also been a reporter and an After Hours writer. Drew Hall, the assistant After Hours editor, will take over for Bryan when he graduates at the end of this term.

Erik Rasmussen took over as photo editor at the beginning of winter term and will continue as photo editor for the next

year. He has worked as a *Barometer* photographer and reporter.

Liz Foster is the new copy editor. She worked as an assistant copy editor last term and is an English/anthropology major.

Cynthia Douglas, the ex-*Barometer* editor, is now working as the night editor. She has held about every position there is on the paper: reporter, wire editor, co-news editor, columnist, night editor, and editor.

Reporters for this term include David Sokolowski, Tanya Zeller, Leigh Jones, Jeanie Donnelly, Michael Hanlon, Joan Hurley, Cristen Jaynes, Lynda Park, Elizabeth Putnam, Traci Ketchum, Angela Tri, Jim Lewis, Eric Johnson, Sheryl Christensen and Todd Johansen.

We can always use more reporters; if you're interested, stop by MU East room 118 for an application.

If you have comments, suggestions, or story ideas, feel welcome to call me at the *Barometer* or send me an e-mail: whitek@ccmail.orst.edu.

Media Positions Announcement

- Barometer Business Manager
- Beaver Yearbook Editor
- Beaver Yearbook Business Manager
- Prism Editor

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Fall Term 1993 through Spring Term 1994.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is April 30 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a meeting May 5 and/or May 12 at 3:00 p.m. in MU East 120.

In conjunction with Gay Pride Week, the Memorial Union and MUPC invite you to a very important workshop...

"Working with Gay, Lesbian, and Bi-sexual Students"

Thursday, April 29, 7-9 p.m., MU 208

The workshop was given a rave review at the Regional College Unions' Conference, and it has also been awarded a sponsorship to the International Conference in Atlanta to be held later this year.

All students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend but there is a 60-person maximum limit, so please register by Tuesday, April 27, at the MU Programs Office.

"The very diverse and ever-changing society we live in demands that we as citizens are educated."



COMING IN MAY

The *Barometer* will be randomly selecting one name daily from the OSU student body to receive a free classified ad valued at \$3.00.



Begin watching the *Barometer* classified section May 3 for your name. It could be your lucky day!

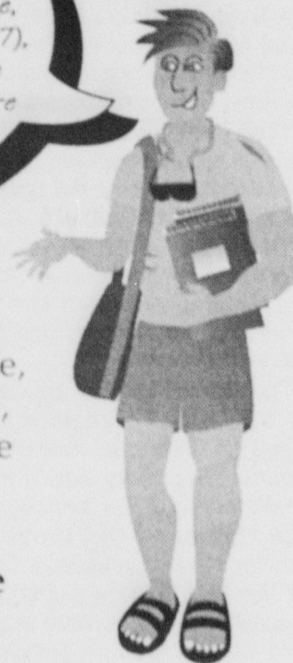
The Daily *Barometer*

Summer Phone Registration Starts Today

You may register directly by phoning 737-CLAS (737-2527) if you are currently enrolled or have been enrolled anytime since Summer 1990. Register by June 4 to receive your schedule confirmation by mail. Bills will be mailed June 21. Refer to page 4-7 in the Summer Bulletin.

CELEBRATING THE PAST
Summer Session
 CREATING THE FUTURE

What? You don't have your Summer Bulletin yet? Pick one up at any of these locations: Registrar's Office, Admissions Office, Summer Session Office (Snell Hall 327), New Student Programs, Graduate School, MUPC, or the OSU Bookstore (main circulation desk).



New students or those former OSU students not enrolled since Summer 1990 will need to provide the following information to the Registrar's office prior to registering by phone: name, social security number, address, phone number, date of birth, sex, ethnic identity (optional), intended OSU college and major and whether or not you have a university degree. Call the Registrar's Office (503) 737-4331, between 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday - Friday.

Prior to registering, please note the following credit, meeting time, or meeting date corrections to the Schedule of Classes as published in the Summer Bulletin:

Course Title	Crs#	CRN	CR	Meeting Time	Meeting Dates
AED AGRICULTURE EDUCATION					
EXT CRSE TCH ED PROGRAM MGMT	518A	42221			21 JUN 93 - 02 JUL 93
EXT CRSE TCH EDUCURR	518C	41071			21 JUN 93 - 02 JUL 93
EXT CRSE TCH ED/SAI	518G	41072			21 JUN 93 - 25 JUN 93
ANS ANIMAL SCIENCE					
INTRODUCTORY JUMPING	194	41940		TR 1530-1720	
ANTH ANTHROPOLOGY					
AGE, SEX, AND FAMILY	370	40063		MTWR 0830-1020	
CULT ANTH/AGE, SEX, FAMILY	570	40216		MTWR 0830-1020	
CULT REV IN CHINA	570	42498	3	MTWR 0830-1020	16 AUG 93 - 2 SEP 93
BI BIOLOGY					
RESEARCH	401	42494	1-16	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 3 SEP 93
RESFOR FCOL	401E	42495	1-16	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 3 SEP 93
INTERNSHIP	410	42493	1-16	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 3 SEP 93
BA BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	352	40225		CANCELED - SECTION 001, CRN 40224 STILL AVAILABLE.	
MARKETING	390	40228		CANCELED - SECTION 001, CRN 40227 STILL AVAILABLE.	
CH CHEMISTRY					
ORGANIC CHEM LAB	337	40270			16 AUG 93 - 3 SEP 93
COUN COUNSELING					
WORKSHOP	508	42501	01-03	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509	42212		MW 1030-1250	
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509A	41890			21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509A	41891			21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509A	41892			21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509A	41895			21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509A	41896		MW 1030-1250	21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509B	41303		TR 1030-1250	21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509C	41893			21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509C	41894			21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509C	41897		MW 1330-1550	21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509C	41901		MW 1330-1550	21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PRACTICUM IN COUNSELING	509C	41906		CANCELED	
COUNSELING INTERNSHIP	510	40131		T 1900-2150	
DEVELOPMENTAL PERSPECTIVES IN COUNSELING	531	41884		CANCELED	
INTEGRATION OF SERVICES	580A	41076		R 1700-2000 & F 0900-1700	
ST/COMMUNITY COLLEGE COUNSEL	580H	41083		CANCELED	
CI CURRICULUM INSTRUCTION					
TRENDS & ISSUES IN EDUC	313	41612			21 JUN 93 - 16 JUL 93
RESEARCH	501	41615			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
RESEARCH	501	42064		CANCELED	
THESIS	503	41616			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
READING AND CONFERENCE	505	41617			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
PROJECTS	506	41618			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
SEMINAR-UNDERSTANDING HB 3565	507A	42234	01	RF 0900-1400	
SEMINAR-UNDERSTANDING HB 3565	507A	42235	01	RF 0900-1400	
WKSHOP: WORK NOW & IN FUTURE	508	41620		CANCELED	
WKSHOP: JUDICIOUS DISCIPLINE	508I	42241	01	F 1300-1700 & S 0830-1530	16 JUL 93 - 17 JUL 93
PRACTICUM	509	41621			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
INTERNSHIP	510A	41930			21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
PSYCHOLOGY OF THE ADOLESCENT	512	41623			19 JUL 93 - 29 JUL 93
INTRO TO EDUC MSMT	514	41625			21 JUN 93 - 08 AUG 93
SOCIOCULT & LINGUISTIC FACTORS	520	41627		TR 1900-2150	
ST IN ED-ADVANCED PROB IN	521A	41902			16 AUG 93 - 3 SEP 93
ST IN ED-INTEGRATED MATH	521B	41796			22 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
ST IN ED-MICRO TEACHING	521D	42483			21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
ST IN ED-MID LEV FOR THE 21ST	521F	42056	03	MTWR 0930-1220	
ST IN ED-REFORM IN OREGON	521G	42057	03		
ST IN ED-ADVANCED THEORY	521H	42058	03	MTWR 1500-1720	
ST IN ED-ASSESSING TECH EDUC	521I	42142		MTWR 0730-0920	
ST IN ED-METHODS OF TEACHING	521K	42284		CANCELED	
CLASSROOM MGT & DISCIPLINE	526	41628			28 JUN 93 - 8 JUL 93
THE EDUCATIONALLY DIVERSE LRNR	549	42246		MTWR 1000-1050	
DEV APPROPRIATE INSTRUCTION	550	42490	03	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
READA WRITING IN MID/SECONDRY	577	41638		MW 1900-2150	
RESEARCH	601	42484			21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
PROJECTS	606	41643			21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
ST IN ED-KNOWLEDGE OF THE LRNR	615B	42251			21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
EC ECONOMICS					
PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	214	40305			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS	214	40307			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
MONEY AND BANKING	411	40324			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
MONEY AND BANKING	511	40334			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
ENG ENGLISH					
INTRO TO LITERATURE/POETRY	106	40397			16 AUG 93 - 03 SEP 93
THE AMERICAN NOVEL	317	42344			21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
EXSS EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE					
WK/DEV ASSESS BASED CURR	508A	41178	03		
STAT/MT EVAL TCHRS PE	591B	41094			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
ST/MANAGING DISRUPTIVE BEHAV	591C	42393			19 JUL 93 - 12 AUG 93
FW FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE					
COASTAL MARINE FISHES	565	42503	03	MTWRF 0800-1200	21 JUN 93 - 16 JUL 93
FR FRENCH					
FRENCH/FRANCOPHONE STUDIES	439	42347		MTWR 0830-1020	
FRENCH/FRANCOPHONE STUDIES	539	42349		MTWR 0830-1020	
GS GENERAL SCIENCE					
SEM/VERY VISUAL SCI ELEM TCHRS	407V	41104			12 JUL 93 - 15 JUL 93
GEOG GEOGRAPHY					
PLEASE NOTE: GEOGRAPHY CLASSES ARE NOT GUARANTEED DUE TO LOW ENROLLMENT					
GEOG NON-WESTERN WORLD	105	42443		MTWR 1330-1520	
GEOG WESTERN WORLD	106	42444		MTWR 1330-1520	
ENVIRONMENTAL CONVERSATION	300	42445		MTWR 1130-1220	
HIED HIGHER EDUCATION					
READING AND CONFERENCE	505	40614			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
PROJECTS	506	42473			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93

Course Title	Crs#	CRN	CR	Meeting Time	Meeting Dates
INT IN ADULT ED-ADULT EDUC					
INTERNSHIP/DEVELOPMENT	510A	41600			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
INTERNSHIP/PSL	510B	42479			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
ST/POST SEC ED	510C	41601			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
EVAL INTL TRAINING PROGRAMS	532	42502	03	MTWR 0800-0920	
TRAINING MATERIALS DESIGN	534	42480		F 0900-1400	
TRAINING MATERIALS DESIGN	534P	42481	TBA	0800-1700	25,26 JUN, 16,17,30,31 JUL 93
AMER COMMUNITY COLLEGE					
INSTR DESIGN FOR INTNL TRAINING	540	42477			21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
MANAGING INTNL TRAINING PROG	561	42478		CANCELED	
EDUC & TRAINING FOR ADULTS	563	40665			21 JUN 93 - 15 AUG 93
PROGRAM DESIGN AND MGMT	594	41603		TR 0930-1220	21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
ADULT DEVL & LEARNING	596	41604		CANCELED	
RESEARCH	597	40673		MW 1300-1550	21 JUN 93 - 29 JUL 93
PROJECTS	603	42474			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
INTERNSHIP	606	42475			21 JUN 93 - 27 AUG 93
610	42476				
HED HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION					
ST/ORIENT TO OREGON'S HEC CRAM	540	42281	03		
HDFS HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY STUDIES					
CONTEMP AMER FAMILIES	140	41671			21 JUN 93 - 16 JUL 93
RELATIONSHIP DEVELOPMENT	340	41672			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
T/WOMEN AND ABUSE	422A	42276			21 JUN 93 - 2 JUL 93
GENDR FAMILY RELATION	442	42507	03	MTWR 1300-1650	19 JUL 93 - 30 JUL 93
MRM MARINE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT					
OCEAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT	414	42504	03	MTWRF 1300-1700	21 JUN 93 - 16 JUL 93
OCEAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT	514	42433			21 JUN 93 - 16 JUL 93
MTH MATHEMATICS					
ADVANCED PROBLEM SOLVING	598	42325			21 JUN 93 - 16 JUL 93
TOPICS IN MATH ED (MIDDLE)	599B	41128			21 JUN 93 - 16 JUL 93
MUS MUSIC					
MUSIC APPRECIATION	101	40735		MTWR 1330-1520	21 JUN 93 - 16 JUL 93
MUED MUSIC EDUCATION					
ELEMENTARY METHODS II	474	41869			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
ELEMENTARY METHODS II	574	41870			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
PHAR PHARMACY					
SEMINAR	507	42508	01-16	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 03 SEP 93
PHL PHILOSOPHY					
QUESTS FOR MEANING WORLD REL	160	42360		MTWR 1030-1220	
HIST OF NON-WESTERN REL IDEAS	311	42361		MTWR 1030-1220	21 JUN 93 - 15 JUL 93
PH PHYSICS					
PERSPECTIVE LAB	106	45003			21 JUN 93 - 16 JUL 93
GEN PHYSICS REC	202	42288		TR 1030-1120	
GEN PHYSICS	203	40778			16 AUG 93 - 03 SEP 93
+ REC	203	42990			16 AUG 93 - 03 SEP 93
+ LAB	203	42291		TWR 1330-1520	16 AUG 93 - 03 SEP 93
CMPTR INTERFACING & INSTRUMT	415	40784			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
PS POLITICAL SCIENCE					
T/JUDICIAL POL/OR CONSTL LAW	429A	42427		TR 0830-1020	
T/JUDICIAL POL/OR CONSTL LAW	529A	42437		TR 0830-1020	
PSY PSYCHOLOGY					
INTERPERSONAL RELATS & SMALL GR	462	41730			19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
HUMAN VALUES	476	42440		MTWR 1230-1320	21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93 & 25 JUN 93 & 6 AUG 93
FIELD EXP HUMAN SERVICES	487	42492	3-15	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
INTERPERSONAL RELATS & SMALL GR	562	41731		MTWR 1030-1220	19 JUL 93 - 13 AUG 93
HUMAN VALUES	576	42441		MTWR 1230-1320	21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93 & 25 JUN 93 & 6 AUG 93
ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	581	40837		F 0830-1220	
				F 0830-1220	
				MTWR 0930-1020	
H PUBLIC HEALTH					
PROJECTS	406	40866	01-06		21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
INTERNSHIP	410D	42488	06-12	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 03 SEP 93
DRIVER & TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUC	480	40874		RF 1330-1520 + LAB	17 JUN 93 - 18 JUN 93
				MTWRF 1330-1520 + LAB	21 JUN 93 - 25 JUN 93
				MTW 1330-1520 + LAB	28 JUN 93 - 30 JUN 93
				RF 1530-1720 + LAB	17 JUN 93 - 18 JUN 93
				MTWRF 1530-1720 + LAB	21 JUN 93 - 25 JUN 93
				MTW 1530-1720 + LAB	28 JUN 93 - 30 JUN 93
ST/PROSPERITY W/OUT POLLUTION					
PROJECTS	4915	41813			06 JUL 93 - 22 JUL 93
INTERNSHIP	506	40881	01-06		21 JUN 93 - 13 AUG 93
INTERNSHIP	510B	42505	06-12	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 03 SEP 93
INTERNSHIP	510C	42506	06-12	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 03 SEP 93
INTERNSHIP	510D	42489	06-12	TBA	21 JUN 93 - 03 SEP 93
HEALTH POLICY ANALYSIS	530	42410			06 JUL 93 - 22 JUL 93
DRIVER & TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUC	580	40889		RF 1330-1520 + LAB	17 JUN 93 - 18 JUN 93
				MTWRF 1330-15	

BLM withdraws "God Squad" exemption for timber sales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with a court battle over allegations of illegal lobbying in the Bush administration, the Bureau of Land Management on Tuesday withdrew the "God Squad" exemption it won last year for some Oregon timber sales.

"The Clinton administration is not interested in looking backwards or in resurfacing allegations about the previous administration," the BLM said in a statement.

The agency said it was abandoning plans to offer 13 timber sales in Oregon that had been exempted from the Endangered Species Act by the little-used Endangered Species Committee.

The Cabinet-level committee is known as the "God Squad" because of its authority — based on economic concerns — to allow commercial activity even if it could lead to the extinction of a protected species.

In this case, the panel led by then Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. ruled 5-2 last May that the potential loss of logging jobs was of greater importance than the Fish and Wildlife Service's predicted adverse impact on the threatened northern spotted owl.

The exemption, however, was frozen when environmentalists appealed the case to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco based on allegations the White House illegally pressured members of the panel to vote in favor of the exemption.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund cited reports by the Associated Press that former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William K. Reilly and former National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration chief John Knauss had been summoned to White House meetings to discuss the exemption in the days leading up to the vote.

The appeals court in February granted the environmentalists' request to hold another hearing on the matter to determine whether Bush or his aides violated rules against communicating with the panel outside the formal, public deliberations.

"The proceedings were a farce and were tainted by the Bush White House directly so it's no surprise the BLM now is finally moving into modern times and abandoning the exemption application," said Vic Sher, managing attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Seattle.

"The original application for exemption was a political ploy by Bush officials hoping to help get Oregon Republican Sen. Bob Packwood re-elected," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The BLM statement said withdrawal of the exemption will have no immediate economic impact because the 13 sales are prohibited under another federal court injunction protecting the threatened bird.

BLM officials did not return telephone calls seeking further comment on Tuesday.

Seven-year drought may end

Associated Press

SALEM — There is increasing evidence that an extremely wet winter and spring may have brought an end to Oregon's drought.

The state's drought council, a panel of natural resources experts, recommended Monday that Gov. Barbara Roberts rescind the statewide drought declaration she issued last September.

Roberts' declaration triggered special water-use permits and other provisions aimed at rationing scarce water, particularly in arid counties in the eastern and southern sections of the state.

Even if Roberts lifts the statewide declaration, those measures would remain in effect in the 18 counties in which individual emergency declarations have been made.

The drought council's recommendation goes next before the natural resources panel, the state's strategic water management group, which advises the governor.

Experts pointed to several indicators that six to seven years of drought have ended across the state. They included:

— March precipitation in the Malheur basin was twice normal.

— Reservoir storage statewide jumped from 41 percent of normal six weeks ago to 92 percent of normal April 1.

— Rain and snow have been heavy enough in some eastern counties to cause flooding.

— Streamflow in the Willamette basin was 27 percent above normal last month.

However, Barry Norris, an engineer with the Oregon Water Resources Department, said the state won't recover from its drought in a single year. Soil moisture and shallow aquifers in some areas have yet to return to normal, he said.

Because those sources help keep streams flowing in late summer when snowpacks are gone, Norris said, some water shortages may persist.

Meanwhile, the precipitation is good news for agricultural production, said Phil Ward, assistant director of the Oregon Department of Agriculture. "We're real pleased with the way things look this spring compared to last," Ward said.

Greenpeace campaigns for delay on construction of incinerators

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Greenpeace and citizen activists on Tuesday began a four-week campaign urging the Clinton administration to declare a moratorium on construction of industrial-waste incinerators.

President Clinton and Vice President Gore both indicated support for such a move before the inauguration, the international environmental group said at a news conference at the downtown Pike Place Market.

The environmental campaign is being conducted from a Greenpeace bus that will visit 25 U.S. communities where incinerators are proposed. The bus tour hopes to reach Washington, D.C., in mid-May.

"We are not going to let Bill Clinton abandon his pledge to put people first now that he is

under pressure from polluters," said Terri Swearingen, a community activist from East Liverpool, Ohio, a city of 13,000 near the site of a \$140 million Waste Technologies Industries-Von Roll incinerator for industrial wastes.

"Incinerators are unsafe, unnecessary and unwanted by communities all over the country, and we intend to see the president keep his promise," she said.

Washington state farmers concerned about the agricultural impact of industrial-waste incinerators also attended the news conference.

"We ship our food around the world, so the siting of incinerators near farmland is not a local issue," said Bob Davis, who raises cattle and alfalfa near a proposed incinerator site near Vantage.

Sing...sing a song



Kathryn Olson, director of the OSU choir and vocal activities, directs her choir in a warm up Tuesday afternoon in Benton Hall.

Money, supplies pour in for animals found in a school bus

Associated Press

ASTORIA — Food, supplies and money have been pouring in to the Clatsop County Animal Shelter to help care for 116 dogs, four cats and two chickens seized from a school bus.

By Tuesday, about 2,000 pounds of dog food and \$350 in cash and checks had arrived at the shelter. Some local stores sent pickup loads of supplies.

"We've just been overwhelmed. It's neat," said Tommie Brunick, animal control supervisor.

The help is welcome. Brunick said the dogs will consume 800 pounds of food a week.

About half the dogs have been crowded into the county shelter, designed to house 20 to 40 dogs in 20 pens, and the rest are boarded at a private kennel. One dog remains in veterinary care.

Shannon Frame of Portland drove up Monday night with 350 pounds of dog food he collected from Portland stores and gallons of medicated soap and other pet-care supplies. Some he bought with his own money.

June Gill came by with her daughter to drop off dog food and stayed to answer the phones.

"I've been a secretary for 30 years and thought that's what I could do to help," she said.

The shelter received more than 250 phone calls about the animals Monday. "We lost track after 250," Brunick added.

Gill said calls came from as far south as Florence and as far east as Pendleton.

Most of the callers wanted to know how they could help and where to send money. Some wanted to adopt the animals, and a few wondered if their lost pet had been on the bus.

OSU MOM'S WEEKEND "GLAMOUR EVENT"

AT CLOTHES
THE TREE INC.

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday April 30, May 1 & 2
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Includes an hour of pampering while our Estee Lauder Professionals provide complete skincare, make-up application, and hair styling by Perfection Plus. Now Available: A \$45.00 value gift with a \$15.00 purchase.

Call 752-5518 for your appointment.

A \$10.00 deposit is required. Redeemable in cosmetics.

MURPHY'S TAVERN



How about Wednesday Nights?

We offer: Free Country Dance Lessons at 8pm

PLUS: Special Prices! Thursday Nights 8pm-10pm
Latest Country Music Hits Thursday Nights
Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights

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One Hour Eyeglasses for as little as \$39

- Guaranteed Lowest Prices. Featuring complete single vision Lens and Frame in most powers only \$39.
- One Hour Service on most single vision lenses. Other lenses usually ready in a day or two.
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Eye Exams with
Dr. Dunn, O.D.

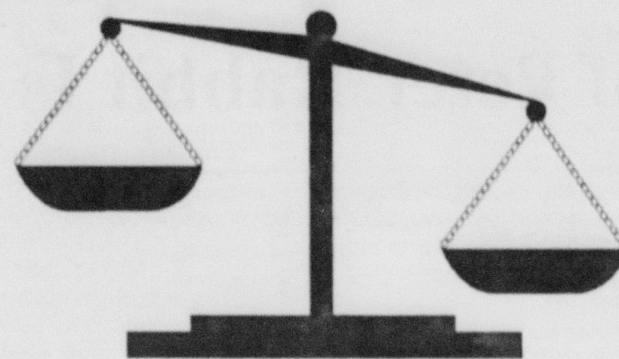
EYEGLOSS
WHOLESALE

Corvallis
Cannery Mall
758-5400

OPEN FORUM

Listen, Share, Think, Act

*Thursday, April 21
Noon - 2:00p.m.
MU Lounge*



The Los Angeles Police Trial is Over. What Next?

Regardless of who you are, the aftermath will impact each of us directly and indirectly as individuals and as members of the OSU community.

Come join students, faculty, staff, and administrators in a discussion - to share feelings and ideas, to identify immediate and future actions, and to work towards understanding and equality.

***Understanding and Equality -
everyone's business***

Sponsored by student representatives of the Memorial Union, Cultural Centers and Student Activities, Office of Multicultural Affairs, OSU Athletic Department, Student Health, Dean of Students Office, OSU Housing, EOP, Affirmative Action, and Environmental Health and Safety.

For the first time the MU A La Carte will be move to 11:00 so everyone can attend the forum. This week the A La Carte features John Sirkis, acoustic balladeer.

Classifieds

Classified Ad Rates

Classified Ad Rates

20¢ per word per day
(\$3 per day minimum)
Hearts ♥ 30¢, ♡ 75¢/day
Greek Letters \$1.50/per set
Large Type \$2.50/day
(up to 15 characters)
Ad deadline is 2 p.m.,
one day before publication
MU East 117

Help Wanted

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT — Make \$2,000+ per month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board and other benefits. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For program call 1-206-632-1146 ext. 36066.

Research assist. or assoc. to assist in construction of a genetic linkage map of human chromosome 11. Knowledge of basic molecular biology techniques and some computer skills required. Salary dependent on experience. Send resume including names and phone numbers of three references to Mike Litt Dept. of Bio Chem and molecular biology 1333, Oregon Health Sci, Portland, OR 97201-3098, Fax (503) 494-8393.

Help Wanted

GUARANTEED \$400
Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group **GUARANTEED** at least \$400.00. Must call **BEFORE END OF TERM!** 1-800-932-0528, ext. 99.

For Sale

1991 Red Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 25,000 miles, loaded 4x4, 4DR. Excellent condition. Margaret 1-503-697-3136.

79 Alpha Romeo Spider, low miles, black, tan top and interior. Great condition. Dave 750-5108, \$4,000 OBO.

B210 Datsun Wagon '80, 5-speed, good, v. reliable. \$800. Cathy, Day 737-4321, Night: 929-3527. Must call 29 April '93.

BEAUTIFUL Mattresses. Like new. Paid \$1500. King set \$295, Queen set \$295, Full \$195, Twin \$125. 757-1139

Graphing Calculator TI-85 \$75. 758-7529.

Must sell: moving back to Europe: Plymouth Reliant built 1984, 102,000 miles, 18mpg/gallon, good condition, air, radio... 1300 or best offer please call 753-5337 after 6pm.

T-SHIRTS, Sweatshirts, Glassware, Etc. Custom Screenprinted. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1411 A NW 9th, 752-8380

Business

Get straight A's! Cut study time! "Making the Grade" for academic excellence. \$2.99, P.O. Box 70531, Eugene, OR 97401.

For Rent

2 Br. apartment available May 1. In Philomath, \$375 plus deposit. 929-4325.

Houses for rent. All sizes 2 through 6 BR and some rooms. Excellent campus locations. 753-9123 before 8:00 pm.

Housing

College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd. is now accepting applications for the 1993-94 school year. Off campus independence with on campus convenience! A great place to live! Delicious food, weekly housekeeping, each room w/bath, furnished, networked, cable TV, phone service, computer lab, universal gym, laundry, recreation. Apply by writing or visiting. Free meal with tour. Upperclass students only. For more information, call 737-4100.

Roommates

Female roommate needed for school year '93-94. 2 bdrm. Furnished about \$270/mth and need hall elect. Call: 752-2379 (Dawn).

Female roommate wanted to share house three blocks from campus. Available Saturday April 24, 752-2068

Special Notices

Campus Leaders. Do you want to be effective? Sign up for Dealing with Gay, Lesbian, and Bi-sexual Students Workshop by April 27, 1993 in MUPC office. Workshop on April 29, 1993, 7-9pm, open to all students, staff, and faculty.

Internationals - Practice English, study the Bible. Sundays, 11am-noon, Kings Circle Assembly, call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.

Intramural Tennis Doubles Tournament. Saturday, April 24th. Entries due Thursday, April 22nd. Team Track Meet, Tuesday April 27th. Managers' meeting, Thursday April 22nd, 4:00pm Langton 127.

Lost & Found

10-speed bike found on Kings between Van Buren and 21st. Please contact Frank at 754-3061 to identify.

Services

Professional Editing Theses, Manuscripts, Graduate Papers Technical Math Formats (TEX) Laser Printing 757-1465

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS GUARANTEED! Computer Match to 300,000 plus. No need high GPA. \$49. Call 753-6604 (Conville).

Services

Boogie your boots with STREETLEVEL. Four-piece rock band. Great for functions. Reasonable rates/professional. Range of music 60's-90's. Call Nina 752-6340.

Financial Aid Regardless of income or grades. 7 sources guaranteed or your money back. For free info write or call: Scholarships of America 27585 Bond Lane Halsey, OR 97348 (503) 369-2238

Pregnant? Free Pregnancy test Confidential counseling Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645

Travel

EUROPE this summer? Only \$269! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 from the West Coast, \$169 from East Coast with AIRFITCH! (800) 397-1098.

Personals

XΩ Welcomes our newest pledges Diane Blank and Naomi Larson into our sisterhood! You guys are great! ♥ your sisters

Personals

ΣΠ • Chilli Will and Chef Bethune
Friday camping, beer, rain. Saturday wet, and to Shene's. Dinner, dimmed lights, Midnight hikes. Movies, cuddling. Little sleep. Wake-up late, breakfast great. Homeward bound, back to town. "Camping" and "Whatever" was great! ♥ Brillo and Flash

ΑΦ Julie
I am so proud of you! Congratulations on initiation! ΑΦ Your Big Sis

The men of ΔΤΑ would like to congratulate their new officers. Philanthropy — Troy Duwe, Mark Duwe Scholarship — Scott Frank Pledge Ed — Pat Bulger Ritual — Jason Tammi

Annual Report — Bob Rosette Community Service — Jaime Delgado Brotherhood — Scott Ebers, Miles Rush Corresponding Sec. — Jonah Greene Asst. House Mgr. — Andy Chapman Alumni Relations — Brandon Frank Recording Sec. — Eric Burdick House Mgr. — Jamie Swygard Kitch. Heads-Chris Edwards, Dana Freeman Fire Marshall — Alistair Swarzenberger Congratulations!

What we rates of it also were visit. Boline

What we rates of it also were visit. Boline

Calendar

publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 11-2pm, MU Quad. Get your free condom in the Quad to support population planning. See mothers and responsible others. Earth Week '93.

ASSE, 6pm, Waldo 305. Congrats to those who won ASSE scholarships! Planning of Annual Seminar.

Blue Key, 5:30pm, JC's Pizzeria. All present members come meet the prospective new members.

City Affairs Task Force, 4:30pm, SAC. Planning committee for protest against ballot measure #5, to begin on Black Friday, May 1, 1993.

Committee to elect Clem-McKee for ASOSU pres/VP, 7pm, MU 102.

Committee to elect Jan Bial and Bernadette Donald, 8:30-9:30pm, MLK (MU).

Graduate Student Senate, 5:30-7pm, MU 105. All students welcome.

Hispanic Student Union, 5pm, Hispanic Cultural Center. IMPORTANT! BBQ and elections for next year's officers. Candidates need to give a speech.

Hispanic Student Union, 7pm, Hispanic Cultural Center.

Lesbian Social Group, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Bring snacks and ideas! Newcomers welcome.

Mortar Board, 12:00, Karris's office. Meeting for all executive members.

OSU Fencing club, 7-9pm, Lang 310. Meeting and practice. New members welcome.

OSU Spirit Team, Wed and Thurs, 6-9pm, Valley Football Center-Parker Stadium. Tryout for the OSU Spirit Team. 7's call Carol 737-7363.

OSU Mountain Club, 8pm, Outdoor Rec Center. All welcome for planning of vertical symposium.

Phi Beta Lambda, 6, Bexell 322. Note new time, please attend.

RHA Activities Council, 7pm, MU Council Room.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm, Westminister House. Soup 'n san. Vegetarian lunch, \$1.75.

Withycombe Club, 7pm, Withycombe Hall. Ag Day set-up.

Speakers

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, Chris Atteneare of Zero population growth will present "Population Growth, the Problem Multiplier. What can we do about it?" A discussion will follow. Earth Week '93.

Dept of Foreign Languages and Literatures, 4:30pm, Kidder 237. Lecture: Kaoru Horie, USC "From Object via Event to Proposition: How English, Japanese and Korean Encode the Ontological Distinctions."

THURSDAY

Meetings

Alpha Zeta, 7pm, With library. Ag Days booth preparation.

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 9-4, MU Quad. A day of mourning for what we have lost and are losing. See the displays of pertinent environmental problems. Wear black and green or pick up your black arm band. Earth Week '93.

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 8:30pm, MU Quad. Informal low key candle light fight to show your respect for Mother Earth. Earth Week '93.

Committee to Elect Clem-McKee for ASOSU Pres/VP, 7pm, MU 204.

Committee to Elect Jan Bial and Bernadette Donald, 6-7pm, MU 210.

Cycling Club, 8pm, MU 106. Jerseys, Desente order, Race calendar update. **Intramural Sports**, 4pm, Langton 127. Team Track Managers' meeting. First meet is Tuesday, April 27th. For more info, call IM's at 737-4083.

Legal Studies Society, 6:30pm, MU 106. Come to our meeting to learn about new ideas in the legal field and profession.

Native American Student Association, 5pm, Native American Longhouse. Support for Native American Indian students and event planning.

OSU Computer club, 9:15pm, MU 110. Open to all students. Come check us out.

SPEAKERS

Graduate Christian Forum, 5pm, MU 213B. Lecture: "A Christian Perspective on Teaching" Dr. Gary Ferngren, History Department.

International Programs Committee, 3-5pm, MU 105. Dr. Juan Antonio Blanco will speak on Cuba and U.S. - Cuba relations.

Tale of Peter Rabbit Is 100 Years Old

Associated Press

NEAR SAWREY, England — He's the despair of his mother, a sneak thief with a huge appetite for contraband vegetables and a naughty habit of losing his clothes. But to millions of children, Peter is the world's most popular rabbit.

At 100, he's the oldest, too.

"My dear Noel," wrote his creator, Beatrix Potter, to a sick young friend on Sept. 4, 1893, "I don't know what to write to you, so I shall tell you a story about four little rabbits whose names were Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter..."

She included whimsical ink drawings of the little creatures and of Mr. McGregor, the farmer who lost his lettuce and his temper because of the gluttonous Peter.

Noel's letter became *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*, the first of 23 Beatrix Potter tales which have endeared children of all ages from Tokyo to Turin and Tacoma.

Generations of small readers have wondered breathlessly whether Mrs. McGregor will get to put the cheeky Peter in a pie, marveled at the dexterity of hedgehog washerwoman Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle, and gasped at Squirrel Nutkin's maritime exploits.

The Tale of Peter Rabbit has sold more than 10 million copies in the United States alone and has been reprinted more than 250 times. Potter books have been translated into over 20 languages, including Japanese and Afrikaans, and Beatrix Potter memorabilia is a multimillion-dollar industry.

The little books, inspired by her love of animals, gave Potter the wealth to preserve large tracts of the Lake District. But her fame has added to the tourist flood which threatens the fabric of the fells.

Seventy thousand tourists come each year to Hill Top, Potter's tiny house in Near Sawrey village, to see the room filled with personal treasures where the writer created many of her tales.

Climbers follow her footsteps across the rugged, pristine peaks around Near Sawrey to enjoy some of the 4,000 acres of land that was her legacy to the nation.

Plump Herdwick sheep grazing the high fells testify to her work in building up stocks of this long-haired breed indigenous to the Lake District.

And long before Britain had a state health service, Potter endowed a charity to provide a district nurse for all the ailing of the Near Sawrey area.

"As a Victorian woman, she was ahead of her time," says biographer Judy Taylor. "She had great spirit and determination and she got things done."

The child of wealthy parents — both inherited Lancashire cotton fortunes — Helen Beatrix Potter was born on July 30, 1866.

"My brother and I were born in London because my father was a lawyer there," Beatrix wrote later. "But our descent — our interests and our joy was in the north country."

Like many other children of rich Victorian families, she was raised by governesses and nannies and saw little of her mother, a rather remote woman. Beatrix's only sibling, her brother, Bertram, was six years younger. Summer vacations spent at a house amid woods on the River Tay near Dunkeld, Scotland, were an important influence.

"The woods were peopled by the mysterious good folk," enthused Potter in her journal. "The Lords and Ladies of the last century walked with me along the overgrown paths, and picked the old-fashioned flowers among the box and rose hedges of the garden..."

In the summer of 1882, the Potters stayed in a house on Lake Windermere in the Lake District.

There, Beatrix met Canon Hardwicke Rawnsley, vicar of Wray and an early conservationist who impressed her with his passionate opposition to mass tourism and encroaching industry. From an early age, Potter kept a menagerie of pets, including a hedgehog called Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle and mice Hunca Munca and Tom Thumb. She also had a rabbit named Peter, a natural subject for her letter to Noel Moore, the son of her former governess.

Publishers were slow to spot Peter's commercial value and in December 1901, the author published 250 copies of *The Tale of Peter Rabbit* herself, giving them away as Christmas gifts. She could not keep up with demand.

Frederick Warne & Co. later agreed to publish the book and went on to publish the rest of the tales in Potter's chosen format, 4 inches by 5 inches, ideal for tiny hands.

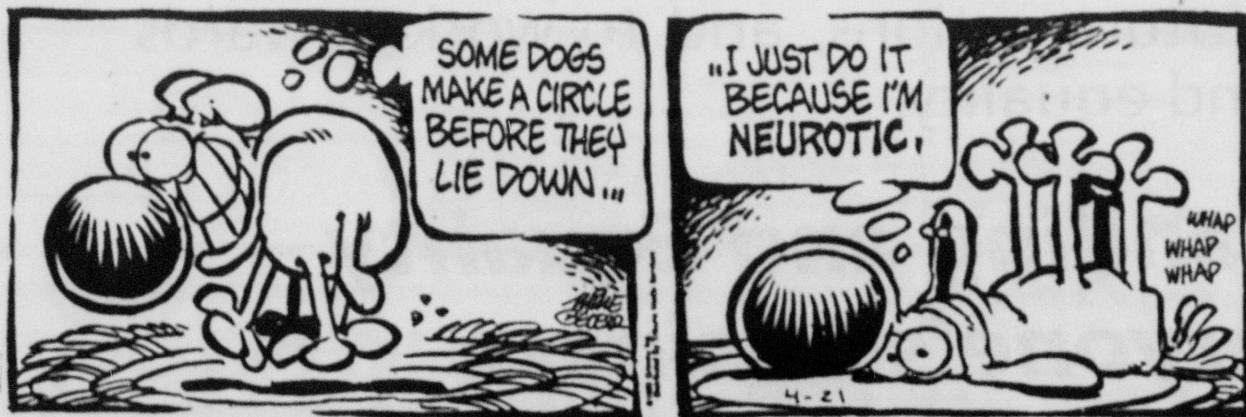
By the end of 1903, more than 50,000 copies of Peter Rabbit had been sold. "What an appalling quantity of Peter," Potter exclaimed in her diary.

She had no similar success with her studies and drawings of plants and fungi, which were turned down by the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew.

In 1905, Potter became engaged to Norman Warne, the son of her publisher. Two months later, before they could marry, he was dead of pernicious anemia.

In grief, she turned to Hill Top farm, which she had bought earlier that year, spending more and more of her time on her beloved hills with her growing sheep flocks.

Mother Goose and Grimm
By Mike Peters



Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson



THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



"I saw the Elvis stamp here a couple weeks ago."

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Sports

Chicago duo signs Letters of Intent to play at OSU

OSU Sports Information

CORVALLIS — Jelani Boline and Dwayne Franklin of Whitney Young High School in Chicago, Ill., have signed National Letters of Intent to play men's basketball at OSU, it was announced Tuesday by OSU head coach Jim Anderson.

Boline, a 5-foot-10 170-pound point guard, averaged 17 points, four rebounds, six assists and two steals last season. He shot 45 percent from three-point range and hit at least one try in all but three games during his three-year varsity career. He was an All-Chicago Area and all-section pick, and was named the most valuable player of one tournament.

"Jelani is a very good outside shooter — probably the best I've ever coached at shooting under pressure," said Whitney Young head coach George Stanton. "He also has a very strong academic background (Whitney Young is considered one of the nation's premier academic high schools)."

"We were sold on Oregon State because of the graduation rates of its student-athletes," said Jelani's father William. "We also were impressed with the professors we met during our visit."

Boline was also recruited by Arizona, Northwestern,

Wisconsin, Illinois, Temple and New Orleans.

Franklin, a 6-foot-7 205-pound forward, averaged 15 points, nine rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots last season. He was a two-year starter who also was an All-Chicago Area and all-section pick. He played in several all-star games and was named MVP of the Super Fan Spectacular in Gary, Ind., as a junior.

"Dwayne played mostly inside for us this season," said Stanton. "However, we have used him on the perimeter facing the basket. He's pretty versatile who feels equally comfortable at the high and low posts."

"I chose Oregon State because of the level of competition,"

said Franklin, who was also recruited by Wichita State, Southwest Missouri State and St. Louis. "I have also always liked to watch Barry's play. I am enthusiastic about being teammates with Brent."

"It's quite unique we were able to sign two quality student-athletes from the same high school," said OSU head coach Jim Anderson. "Both have the talent to be of immediate help."

"Jelani and Dwayne are also very serious about earning an education."

Boline and Franklin join Stephane Brown, who will transfer to Oregon State from Ventura Junior College, as OSU's spring signees.

Grand jury decides to indict de Sully on higher assault charge

The Daily Barometer

What was originally scheduled on Tuesday to be a pre-trial conference concerning a third-degree assault turned out to be a grand jury proceeding and the charge in the case was raised to attempted assault in the second degree. OSU senior defensive end Chad de Sully, the defendant in the case, was indicted after the grand jury decided it had enough evidence to try him on the higher charge.

Assistant District Attorney Liz Carle said de Sully would be arraigned on the charge sometime in the next two weeks and that a precise date should be known within the next 2-3 days.

Attempted assault II carries the same penalties as assault III which was the original charge in the case. The maximum penalties for assault III were reported incorrectly in Tuesday's editions. With a conviction, assault III is punishable by five years in prison and/or a fine not exceeding \$100,000.

Lady golfers improve, but slip to 5th anyway

The Daily Barometer

Danielle Mitchell fired a second-round one-over par 73 to lead OSU to a one-stroke improvement from the day before, but the competition also improved and the Beavers slipped into fifth place at the Pacific 10 Conference Championships with a 36-hole total of 627.

Mitchell birdied five holes on the day and is tied for fourth place overall with a 151. The Beavers' round of 313 mards its second best score of the season.

"I'm really proud of them," head coach Rise Lakowski said. "We're in good shape, we're in a position to make a move tomorrow."

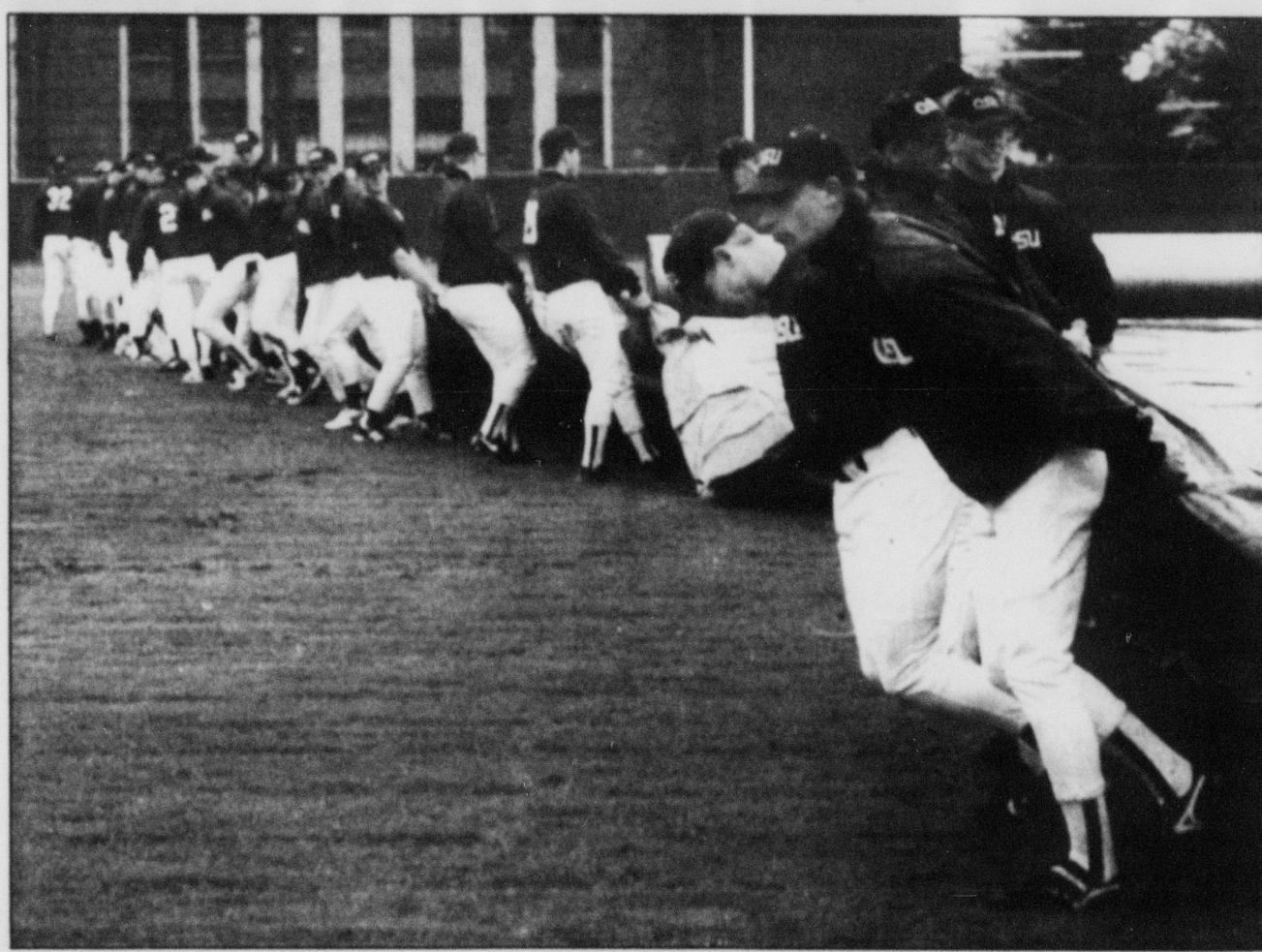
The Beavers are only one shot behind fourth place Stanford and trail third place USC by three shots. Arizona State continues to lead the tournament after opening with a 299. The Sun Devils gained five more strokes over second place UCLA with a second-round 305. UCLA shot a 310 Tuesday for a total of 610.

First-round leader Wendy Ward of ASU continues to lead in the race for medalist honors. Ward slipped a bit in the second round after shooting a 69 Monday. She ended the day Tuesday in a tie for first at 144 with Elizabeth Bowman of UCLA.

Margo Evashevski and Sara Berlin are both tied for 21st with 157s for the Beavers. Evashevski posted a 79 Tuesday while Berlin rallied after a tough front nine to play even par on the back, shooting an 80.

Mitzi Krivanek shot another 81 for a total of 162 while Felicia Galindo finished with an 89 for a 180.

The tournament will conclude later today after a final round of 18 holes.



Members of the OSU baseball team attempt to keep their field dry by pulling the tarp across it Tuesday afternoon. The Beavers play host to the Portland Pilots at Coleman Field at 3 p.m. today.

Christman honored for 2nd straight week

By ERIK WIENERT
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State junior Scott Christman was named Pac-10 North co-pitcher of the week after a dominating week which saw him pitch 14 2/3 innings, allowing no runs and striking out 16 opposing hitters.

Christman, who was also pitcher of the week last week, shared the honors this week with Portland State righthander Jason Wack who pitched 15 innings without allowing a run and recording 12 strikeouts.

Christman began the week with five and two-thirds innings of scoreless relief against the University of Portland Wednesday. He allowed six hits, two walks and struck out eight Pilot hitters. On Sunday he finished out the week with a shutout of the University of Washington, his ninth victory on the season and ninth in a row. He also allowed six hits and had eight strikeouts against the Huskies, and he helped his cause with four pickoffs in the game.

Oregon State head coach Jack Riley had nothing but praise for Christman's pitching last week.

"I thought it was outstanding," Riley said of Christman's performance against the Huskies. "It was a well pitched game and a smart pitched game."

"I think he's definitely maturing. People are laying in the weeds so to speak now to compete against him. It's like going against the quick gun or the fast draw."

For the season now, Christman leads the Pac-10 North in almost every pitching category. His nine wins are three more than Washington State's Jason Evenhus and Washington's

Chad Hartvigson, and his 1.93 earned run average is also tops in the conference. He has 83 strikeouts, 28 more than teammate Mason Smith who is second in the conference and his strikeout average of 10.09 strikeouts per nine innings is more than one better than Smith who is also second in that category.

"I think he's handling everything beautifully with all the attention and pressure that's on him in front of numerous scouts," Riley said.

The Beavers, 19-12 overall and 7-4 in the conference, will try and make a return to Coleman field today to play Portland at 3 p.m. if the weather permits. The team is getting accustomed to playing on the road where they have played their last seven games and 19 of their last 22, but they are eager to return home where they are yet to lose this season going 8-0. After two games at home and two on the road this week Oregon State takes to the road for six more games before returning home for nine of their final 10 games.

Despite a recent slump, the Beavers continue to lead the Nor-Pac with a .323 batting average, 31 points higher than Washington. Junior Kevin Hooker leads the team and the conference with a .407 average and he is followed by freshman A.J. Marquardt, .392 (third in the conference), senior Jon Yonemitsu, .356 (eighth) and sophomore Jamie Burke, .352 (ninth).

Oregon State's defense also continues to shine. The Beavers remain among the national leaders with their .970 fielding percentage, easily tops in the conference. They have made only 34 errors on the season, 12 fewer than Gonzaga and 16 fewer than Portland State.

Two WSU football players injured in bomb detonation

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Two Washington State football players were hurt when an explosive device detonated inside their vehicle as they drove down a residential street, police said Tuesday.

Harvey Macy "Buddy" Waldron, 22, of Bellevue was in critical condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane and Payam Saadat, 20, of Santa Monica, Calif., was in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, hospital officials said.

Police Chief Ted Weatherly said investiga-

tors believe the men knew the device was in the 1978 utility vehicle and accidentally set it off. Investigators don't know why the device was in the vehicle, he said.

The force of the blast Monday blew out the vehicle's windshield and a window. A shrapnel hole was found in the roof of the rig, Weatherly said.

The vehicle hit a parked car after the device exploded, Sgt. Chris Tennant said in a news release.

Police and agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms searched the

two men's homes Tuesday morning. Material for making explosives was found at one of the residences and possibly the other, Weatherly said.

Criminal charges may be pending, Tennant said.

Investigators hope to talk with the men soon, Weatherly said.

There was no immediate indication that either man was associated with any radical or activist groups, he said.

Waldron, a linebacker, played in all 12 Cougar football games last season, including

Washington State's victory over Utah in the Copper Bowl. He was credited with six tackles during the year.

Saadat, also a linebacker, played in all of Washington State's junior varsity games in the last three years. He played against Oregon State in 1991 and in the WSU victory over Temple last fall.

"This is a tragic, tragic accident," WSU athletic director Jim Livengood said. "Buddy and Payam have been a part of this football team since they were freshmen, they are family."

It's finally official: Montana traded to the Chiefs

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana is now a Kansas City Chief.

The saga surrounding the star quarterback ended Tuesday night when the San Francisco 49ers completed a deal with Kansas City.

"The Montana deal is done," said Jim Carr, assistant public relations director for the Chiefs.

Chiefs president and general manager Carl Peterson said he would have an announcement later Tuesday.

Terms of the trade weren't available, but a source close to the 49ers said Montana, safety David Whitmore and a third-round draft pick in 1994 would be sent to Kansas City in exchange for the Chiefs' first-round pick, the 18th overall in next weekend's draft.

The Chiefs and 49ers had haggled over com-

pensation for Montana, who led San Francisco to four Super Bowl titles, since Montana made a second visit to Kansas City last Saturday and came to a tentative 3-year agreement.

The announcement ended a bizarre week during which the 49ers said Montana would be the club's "designated" starting quarterback over NFL MVP Steve Young, only to have Montana say he'd rather be traded to Kansas City than remain in San Francisco.

Peterson, in a statement issued before his news conference, said he reached an agreement with 49ers president Carmen Policy, and the trade will "include a second player and two draft choices." The statement did not elaborate.

"Obviously we are pleased to finish the last aspect of acquiring Joe Montana to what we hope will be three exciting years for the Kansas

City Chiefs," Peterson said.

Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer, quoted in the release, said: "Our offensive coaches are going to be busy, but we think he will obviously give this organization an opportunity to improve."

One of the offensive coaches is Paul Hackett, who was offensive coordinator with the 49ers when Montana led the team to four Super Bowl titles.

Montana lost his job to Young during a two-year recovery from an elbow injury. He has played only 30 minutes of football the last two seasons.

On April 7, after the 49ers had re-signed Steve Bono as Young's nominal backup, Montana was deemed expendable and the club gave him permission to shop around for another team.

Last Friday, Montana agreed in principle on a

3-year contract with Kansas City, ending a two-week search. But the 49ers blocked the move, complaining the Chiefs hadn't offered enough compensation. Then the issue was further clouded when the team offered Montana his old starting job.

That tactic was seen by some as a calculated effort to drive up Kansas City's bid to bring it into line with one from the Phoenix Cardinals, who proposed giving San Francisco a first-round draft pick in return for Montana.

But Montana preferred to play for the Chiefs, who reportedly offered their first-round pick but sought the 49ers' second-round pick and another player in addition to Montana.

"The offer that was made to Joe Montana to be the starting quarterback was a sincere, open, honest offer," head coach George Seifert said.

Kermit Washington: NBA isn't as tough as it used to be

Associated Press

Think the NBA is tough these days with a list of fines and violence that looks like a police blotter? Forget it. This is wimpy stuff compared to what used to go

on night after night.

The authority for that is Kermit Washington, who scored the most famous — or infamous — knockout in league history when he decked Rudy Tomjanovich in a game 16 years ago.

"In my time, everywhere you went, there was somebody there to hit you," Washington said. "I wasn't one of the toughest. I just tried to survive. Today, there's a lot of woofin' going on. It's a different world now."

Washington is among the inductees Thursday at the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame. A graduate of American University, he is one of just seven players to average more than 20 points and 20 rebounds per game for his college career.

In the NBA, Washington was a workmanlike player for nine years, a rugged presence under the boards at 6-foot-8, 230 pounds. His basketball ability never gets mentioned, though. His KO of Tomjanovich always does.

"I was an average player," said Washington, who now hosts a radio talk show in Portland, Ore., and is president of a company marketing fitness and conditioning gear. "I could have lasted longer if I didn't play injured. In my day, if you could walk, you played. I probably wouldn't be remembered, though, if not for the Tomjanovich thing."

The Tomjanovich Thing occurred Dec. 9, 1977 in Los Angeles when a brawl broke out during a game between Houston and the Lakers. Out of the corner of his eye, Washington saw Tomjanovich running toward him. In the wild west spirit of shoot first and ask questions later, Washington landed a haymaker, never suspecting the guy on the run was trying to make peace.

Tomjanovich suffered a fractured skull, broken nose and cracked eye socket. Washington was fined \$10,000 — an enormous sum in those days — and suspended for 60 days.

"It was bad judgment," Washington said, "a mistake I paid for and continue to pay for. Here is a guy running at you and you don't know why. You feel threatened. You act."

Associated Press

"If there's going to be a five-game series, we want three of them in front of these people in Portland," coach Rick Adelman said. "That's especially if it's a Game 5."

Portland won eight of its last nine to reach the 50-win plateau, a mark it's achieved every year under Adelman.

"It's really gratifying, but I have to give the credit to the guys in the locker room with Jerome (Kersey) and Clyde

(Drexler) down three or four times," Adelman said. "Those guys had to continue to play hard and that is why we won 50 games."

This also was Portland's eighth straight over the injury-riddled Warriors, who had only 10 available players.

Golden State's spurt in the fourth quarter was its only bright spot.

"This was the best effort we've faced in a long time," Golden State coach Don Nelson said. "They really didn't give us much of a chance to win. I commend them on the fact that they played hard and well in preparation for the playoffs."

Strickland, coming off a season-high 25 points against San

Antonio on Sunday, left the game with 4:07 left in the third with a sprained right ankle. The injury was not considered serious.

"Definitely a good win but I've had better days," he said. "It's the lower part of the ankle and I've hurt that one before."

Terry Porter scored 28 points and made six 3-pointers as Portland defeated Golden State 115-99 Tuesday night and reached 50 wins for the fourth straight season.

Golden State's Tim Hardaway led all scorers with 29 points, including 13 in the fourth period as the Warriors got within five points. Porter's back-to-back 3-pointers gave Portland a 107-93 lead with 3:44 left to quell the rally.

Cliff Robinson added 24 points and Rod Strickland had 17 points and eight assists for Portland.

Porter was six of 10 on 3-pointers — making him 20 of 30 against Golden State this season — as the Blazers completed a 5-0 sweep of the season series.

Portland led 60-52 at half-time and proceeded to build its biggest lead of the game, 79-64, on a 6-0 run featuring back-to-back baskets by Robinson.

The Blazers had a 90-76 lead entering the fourth, but Hardaway scored the first eight points of the quarter and Byron Houston's jam cut the Blazers' lead to 91-86 before Porter helped Portland pull away.

"Today's players are aggressive and they're more talented," he said. "But they're not tough. The game is better, more entertaining. These guys are so good."

And when the woofin' turns serious, Washington has some advice.

"If you walk away, your career is over," he said. "If you don't retaliate, you can pack your lunch and go home. If you sit back figuring the league will take care of it, forget about it. The only thing that holds the other guy back is if he knows you'll come back at him."

Trail Blazers reach 50-win plateau

Earth Week

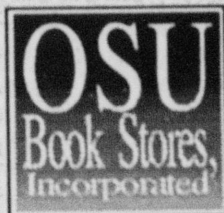
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